Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 21 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 — NUMBER 1



Higher Buying Seen After War

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Finds Spending Will Be on Big Scale.

WASHINGTON.—Purchases by the American public, after the war, will be far in excess of those estimated last December by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the chamber reports on the basis of a new survey of this prospect.

At the same time, the department of commerce released a report by one of its specialists which seemed to support this view.

The chamber of commerce based its conclusion on polls which it made in December and within the last few weeks. These, it said, showed that the number of families now planning to buy one or more major articles within six months after the return of peace had increased from 53 per cent to 64 per cent of the nation's total.

Higher Estimate Detailed.

The chamber summarized the results of its current survey as follows:

"3,675,000 families, compared with 2,590,000 in December, now intend to buy automobiles to cost $3,307,500,000, compared with $2,331,000,000.

"The household - appliance field shows an increase in buying intentions from $860,185,000 to $1,215,910,000, with the greatest jump occurring in radios and electric kitchen mixers.

"Overall home - furnishings purchase intentions show only a nominal increase from $709,905,000 to $711,410,000.

"One million five hundred and forty thousand families—an increase of 50 per cent—intend to build or buy a new home within six months after the war is over. The prospective investment has risen from an estimated $5,000,000,000 to $7,184,800,000.

"Seventy-two per cent of the people say they feel they are at least as well off financially as a year ago, a drop of 1 per cent. The figures, broken down, show the following percentages for the two surveys: East, 65 per cent now, and 69 per cent a year ago; Middle West, 74 per cent and 72 per cent; South, 79 per cent and 78 per cent; Far West, 70 per cent and 78 per cent."

More Buy War Bonds.

Its second survey, the chamber said, showed that the percentage of persons buying war bonds and stamps had risen from 69 to 76. It revealed also that while the percentage of those putting money into life insurance had declined from 58 to 56 per cent, "the percentage going to savings account windows has risen from 21 per cent to 26 per cent."

"But only 25 per cent of the nation's families are saving for a specific purpose," the chamber's report continued. "Even so, that figure is six points higher than a year ago. Despite the evidences that many people intend to make immediate major post-war purchases, most of them are not, on the basis of present savings, counting on paying cash. The American habit of installment buying will continue to be a major factor in large consumer purchases."

Hobbyist Fails to Tell Color of Hobby's Eyes

CLEMSON, S. C.—Filling in a questionnaire for the public relations office of the army specialized training program at Clemson college, John Gibson Bliss Jr. of Needham, Mass., didn't hesitate when he came to "hobbies." He wrote:

"Her name is Mary; she is five feet, four inches; has long chestnut colored hair, beautiful eyes, and weighs 120 pounds."

Photography was his second choice.

Tug Destiny Built in U. S. Cited for Exploit

LONDON.—The royal navy announced that an American built tug, Destiny, had towed a ship 1,650 miles through fog and heavy seas all the way from Gibraltar to the United Kingdom without charts and with only a pocket atlas as a guide. The Destiny was commissioned in Michigan in July, 1941, and has since sailed the Caribbean and Mediterranean seas and the Atlantic ocean.

Longest Stage Mail Trip In the World Is Opened

DAWSON CREEK, B. C.—United States army trucks opened what is described as the longest stage mail route in the world—the 1,000-mile overland route from Dawson Creek to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, along the Alaskan highway.

The 72-hour trip crosses two mountain ranges. A daily northbound and southbound schedule is planned.

Automatic Pilot Improves Bombing

Ruin Created in Air Raids Credited to Device.

NEW YORK.—Details of "one of America's best kept military secrets"—the use of an electronically controlled automatic pilot—were disclosed with army approval.

The device, said by the army air force to have been "one of the factors responsible for the devastation" in raids over Europe and Asia, provides a stable platform for high altitude bombing "of vastly increased accuracy," and its use was said to be "equivalent to a material increase in the number of planes participating in an attack."

The improvement was described by the army air force and the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company at a luncheon here. The company co-operated with the army air force on its development after material command officials at Wright Field foresaw the need for a modified instrument capable of accurately controlling aircraft on high altitude precision bombing missions.

The disclosures were made in accordance with army policy of informing the public on major military developments when it is certain the enemy no longer is in the dark about them. Existence of the autopilot was unknown previously outside military services and the industrial organizations building and installing it. The improvement was accepted by the army air force in October, 1941, and for months was standard equipment on American heavy bombers and some types of bomber-trainer planes.

A spokesman said loss of some planes bearing the equipment made it reasonable to assume that the enemy knew essential facts about it.

Alfred M. Wilson, vice president in charge of the company's aeronautical division, described the autopilot as designed "to take over completely the duties of the pilot on bombing runs" and "to hold the plane on a designed course without wavering." He added that it was not designed to replace pilots, but to give them maximum protection.

Censor Gives a Dollar; Soldier's Wife Gets $700

SOUTH BEND, IND.—The censor who placed a dollar in a letter containing two others which a soldier had mailed his family had no idea it was the nucleus of a welcome bank account.

Private Edward N. Kleitz, serving overseas, sent $2 to a daughter in a children's home and asked her to pray for her mother, a patient in a tuberculosis hospital. The censor increased the amount to $3—and persons far and wide read about it.

Mrs. Kleitz reported that in the last few weeks they have sent her and her children $700.

Yankee Doughnut Stand Beats Army to Salamaua

WITH ALLIED TROOPS AT SALAMAUA, NEW GUINEA.—Soldiers call it "the Salamaua Salvation army," and it's been doing a roaring business. Somehow Red Cross workers John Taylor of Gramercy Park, N. Y., and Leo Schwartz of Washington, D. C., managed to get onto the Salamaua Isthmus ahead of the main body of American troops. They pitched their tent beside a huge shell crater on the beach and started hawking their coffee and doughnuts — as the amazed Americans piled off their landing boats.

Down Payment Cut for Home Buyers by OPA

WASHINGTON. — The Office of Price Administration lowered the down payment requirement for house purchases from the 33⅓ to 20 per cent.

Liberalization of the down payment is in line with settled OPA rent control policy to relax provisions of the rent regulation affecting sales where the situation permits. The action was taken in recognition of some abatement in the acute pressure for housing in centers of war production for the country as a whole.

Boom for Farm In Peace Is Seen

Economists Say Demand for Foods Will Last Five Years After War.

WASHINGTON.—American farmers will have a market far greater than their ability to produce for at least five years after peace has been declared, according to government economists and farm officials.

The predictions of a big market in the years immediately following the war are based on the prospect that the United States will have to send abroad for relief and rehabilitation even more food than it is now sending for lend-lease and military purposes.

The experts' belief in the possibility of permanent agricultural prosperity is based on the facts that the world as a whole never has had enough to eat and that no country, including the United States, has ever supplied its own population with enough of the right kinds of food to sustain good health as a whole.

Take All Farmer Produces.

Agriculture department economists say that if, at the end of the war, American people are permitted to buy all the food they want at present prices and under conditions of a high level of employment, they will take all that farmers will be producing.

Nothing would be left, they add, for relief and rehabilitation needs of war-ravaged countries, or to meet the nutritional needs of low-income groups.

Farm officials, on the basis of hopes that industrial production will be maintained at high levels after the war, are planning to improve agricultural production and the economic and social conditions of farmers.

Keystone of those plans is a selective expansion of food production, especially of certain livestock products, fruits and vegetables. That expansion would be designed to assure adequate nutrition for all Americans.

Nutritionists estimate that such an expansion would require 40 per cent more dairy products, 80 per cent more truck crops, 20 per cent more eggs and 20 per cent more fruit than the quantities consumed in the 1935-39 period. At average crop yields, these and other needed increases would require about 40 million additional acres of crop land, or about one-eighth more than is now being used to produce food for the home market.

Need More Farms.

Officials estimate that at least 300,000 new farms would be needed to help supply such food requirements. In contrast to the situation following some of our earlier wars, at the end of the present conflict there will be no unoccupied good land in this country ready for cultivation.

To make additional land available for settlement would require irrigation, drainage and clearing. It is estimated that there are something like 30 million to 40 million acres of such land. Of this total 10 million to 20 million acres could be reclaimed in western states through irrigation, and another five million acres of fertile land in the Mississippi river delta through drainage. About 15 million acres requiring drainage and clearing are located at various points over the country.

In addition, officials estimate that part of the 20 million acres acquired by the army and navy for camps, proving grounds and other purposes could be returned to cultivation to provide farms for at least 25,000 families. It has been suggested that this land, as well as reclaimed land, be held for sale to ex-service men.

Besides helping to meet food needs and providing settlement opportunities for qualified ex-service men, a reclamation program would probably be an important part of any public works plan to provide employment during demobilization.

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.



For Freedom's Sake

Services Held For Patri.k Feeley

Patrick Feeley was instantly killed some time around 5:15 last Friday morning when he walked into an S. P. train at the Oak Grove crossing in this city.

Mr. Feeley was born and had lived in Menlo Park during his life time and resided with his family at 501 Oak Grove avenue.

Fireman Jim Davis on the north bound train No. 105 found the body, believed to have ben hit by a south bound train nearly an hour earlier.

Mr. Feeley was a graudate of Sequoia Union high school, where he made a record in both basketball and baseball. For several years he was employed as a gardener in the corporation yard at Stanford University. He would have been 37 years old last Tuesday had he lived.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Feeley, and the following brothers and sisters: William, Edward and Arthur of this city, Mrs. Lillian Black and Mrs. Harry Bush o fLos Angeles, Mrs. E. H. Douglas of San Francisco, and John W., who is in the navy and aat New Guinea.

The funeral was held at 10:15 Monday morning from the Church of the Nativity, with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery in this city.

Tea Nets $200 For Chinese Relief

Approximately $200 was cleared from the United China Relief tea and bazaar given Tuesday at Central school in this city. Mrs. Walter Baarusch was chairman of the very successful affair.

Honor guest was Mrs. C. T. Feng, wife of the consul-general in San Francisco. Miss Ling-fu Yang, artist -poet from Stanford, spoke and made a finger painting; Mrs. John Shaw sang Chinese songs and Dr. Lois Todd of Stanford spoke on the future of women in China.

Oriental costumes, incense burning, masses of chrysanthemums, bamboo, berries and ferns lent a Chinese atmosphere to the hall and several women there were in costume.

San Jose Man Draws $50 Fine

Sam Kambeitz, 45, living at 382 north Tenth street, San Jose was given a $50 fine by Judge E. J. Ryan of this city Tuesday on the charges of vagrancy and resisting arrest filed by the local police department.

The police department reported that when Officers Jack Young and George Potter attempted to arrest him at 10:30 Saturday night on El Camino Real, he started swinging and kicking. He had to be subdued witih a stick according to the ar resting officers.

Three Germans Executed For 'Defeatist Views'

NEW YORK.—The German news agency DNB said that three more Germans had been executed for "defeatism."

The broadcast, heard by U. S. government monitors, reported that one of those executed, a 45-year-old waiter, was accused of trying to "undermine the morale of the home front by making extraordinary disruptive statements in inns and expressing defeatist views to customers." The other two men were 60 years old.

George S. McPherson, son of Mr. Charles E. McPherson of Alejandra avenue, Atherton, has enlisted in the Volunteer Port Security Corps, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. Young McPherson has had thirteen years previous service in the navy.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SEQUOIA HIGH NOTES

JUNIOR RED CROSS

With one member from each social living class and many more volunteers, Sequoia"s Junior Red Cross was officially organized last Thursday.

The first job this year was to furnish 150 Christmas gift boxes for children of the Allies. Over 200 were filled, and three cartons of gifts donated by social living classes that were unable to obtain the regulation paper boxes.

Scrap books, puzzles, short stories and Christmas gits for the armed forces must be collected soon. Plans for this work will be discussed at the meetinf Thursday, according t Miss Ann Burns, advisor to the Red Cross group.

* * *

JEEP CAMPAIGN

Another jeep campaign is underway at Sequoia. Instead of buying one this year, three jeeps will be purchased, the regular jeep, amphibious jeep, and flying jeeu. (A small reconnaissance plane.)

"The schools of America have been asked by the Treasury to plan a campaign to finance one or more jeeps by selling stamps and bonds," stated Mr. Lawrence A. Sanderson, adviser.

The drive started last Wednesday and will end on December 7, Pearl Harbor Day.

* * *

XMAS MENU COVERS

Christmas menu covers, requested by the navy through its military and naval wwelfare service, are being printed in the Art Club at Sequoia, and will be ready for mailing before November 15 so that they will reach theird estination in time.

The club will contribute the total number of covers that will be needed on the Atlaintic and the Pacific oceans. These menus are expected to add greatly to the festivity of Christmas day dinners for the boys who will be on the high seas during the holiday.

* * *

EDUCATION WEEK

Sequoia will observe American Education week November 7 to 13 with window displays in the stores down town, and by participating in Kiwanis club program, according to Mr. A. C. Argo.

Dan Sagehorm, commissioner of wwelfare, will be chairman of the Kiwanis club program held November 10 at which students, will present a panel discussion in juvenile delinquency.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

By Merrilee Abreu and Marlyn Ahlenius.

WAR CHEST

Marilee Abreu aand Ann Boalwriht, of Central School, won honorable mention for their compositions on the San Mateo County War Chest Drive.

* * *

BOND SALE

The eighth grade of Central decided to have a war bond and stamp sale on December seventh. This is to help remember and avenge the Pearl Harbor attack. After the sales they are going to give one or two plays for the parents who wish to see them.

* * *

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade had a Hallowe'en Party on Friday. They used their own funds, having cake, popcorn and coke were served. They had games and stroies for entertainment.

They were sorrw to lose four pupils o their class rom to Mr. Olson's class down stairs.

* * *

PRIMAR GRADE HAVE PARTY

From the kindergarten on up to the fourth graders had a Hallowe'en Party on Friday. Each class showed costumes, and every class sang Hallowe'en songs. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by evryone.

Later that night the Lions club had a party for the children from the fifth to the eight grade.

DR. J. ROSS HARDY HOME

Dr. J. Ross Hardy, for many years Menlo Park's only dentist, and also secretary of the local Masonic Lodge has returned from a stay of nearly a month in the hospital at San Mateo. He left the hospital several days ago and went to San Jose, where he stayed with his daughter, returning to Menlo Park this afternoon. He reports that, while still quite weak he says that he is improving from day to day and hopes to be his old self again in a short time.

Boating

Interesting News Of P. A. Yacht Harbor

The channel lights were lighted this week for the first time since war wwas declared aand they will prove a great aid to patrol boats using the lower bay.

* * *

When the thirty-three members of Flotilla No. 15, USCGA meets tonight at the Club house they will have forty-two prospective members present as guests. Several applications are to be considered and it is hoped that all 42 guests will apply for this important part of Port Security work. Business and professional men from Burlingame to Sunnyvale are responding to the plea for men to man the paatrol boats aand to sign up with Flotilla No. 15, devoting twelve hours a week to actual duty. As soons as the flotilla has the necessary trained personnel, they will be assigned aa patrol boat and then the fun begins.

* * *

I understand that in the very near future the SPARS will have a recruiting officer in Palo Alto to talk with prospective recruits. Any young ladies interested in furthering this effort and helping the Spar recruiter while she is in Palo Alto should make their offer to Commander C. W. ohnson, Phone P. A. 8165.

* * *

Dr. Albert J. Whitfield, a San Francisco surgeon and friend of long standing wanted a 'duck shoot' and has been hounding me to arrange one for him. Last Wednesday Harry Mills took Doc out in the bay and he got the limit. Doc was as tickled as a kid with a new toy and now I hope he lets up on me. Incndentally it was his first day off in over a year, anad he sure needed it.

* * *

It is good to see Ed. Thoits taking things a little easiers now that he has retired (?). The "Islander" is receiving some time and effort from Ed and if the good weather keeps up he will have it in perfect shape, but too late for this season.

* * *

A few canvas backs are arriving but sprig and mallards predominate in the bay. Hunters report the ducks fly high and are hard to bet but that there are plenty for all, if you are a good sculler. Deer season is opening up in the several coast counties south of San Francisco between December 11th and December 31st. However the open territory is only from Highway 101 west to the coast as far as Gilroy, then via Pacheco Pass to Los Banos, then south on Highway 33 to the southern limits of Kings and Monterey Counties to the Coast. No hunting aaround Mt. Hamilton.

* * *

Fishing has slowed down this last week, that is none are being caught but plenty are seen jumping. These high tides coming in late in the day should make for good fishing if you have the patience.

Younglaady wishes hour work. Preference Menlo Park. Phone P. A. 22362.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

From the tallest flagpole in the world—178 feet in height—a great, new American flag floats proudly over the brown sandstone buildings of the recently dedicated United States Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, Long Island. Those buildings bear names that go away back into the past since the merchant marine antedates the army and the navy and even the Republic itself. But the building names are not confined to days of long ago, since with the nation at war, the merchant marine is again living up to its glorious traditions. So the drill hall and gymnasium bears the name of Edward J. O'Hara, a cadet midshipman who received a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Medal. Before O'Hara, who learned gunnery at Kings Point, was mortally wounded and went down with his ship, he took over the stern gun and single-handed, sank a Jap raider.

* * *

The new Merchant Marine academy, which is to the merchant marine what Annapolis is to the navy, is on the estate of the late Walter P. Chrysler which was one of the show places of Long Island and on which he is said to have expended $3,000,000. It comprises about 15 acres of land sloping gently down to the waters of Long Island sound. The government acquired it in 1942 for $100,000. Since then, in a record-breaking building program, $6,900,000 has been expended. The mansion, a palatial residence somewhat reminiscent of the White House, which was originally built for Henri Bendel, is now the administration building and is known as Wiley Hall, in honor of the late Admiral H. A. Wiley, who, as commissioner in charge of training for the United States Maritime commission, was the "father" of the merchant marine cadet corps.

* * *

Much more might be written of the academy buildings, the class rooms, the mess hall where more than 7,800 meals are served each day, or the comfortable fire proof dormitories, but I'm eager to get to the personnel. The day of our visit, the enrollment stood at 2,670. It varies constantly since cadet-midshipmen are always coming and going. All cadet-midshipmen receive a three months course either at the academy or at the basic schools at Pass Christian, Miss., and San Mateo, Calif. Then they go to sea for six months or more as cadet officers. Their sea duty completed, they return and receive nine months more training at the academy. Their studies go on while they are at sea. Graduated, they are licensed either as third mates or third engineers. Or the navy may take them as ensigns.

* * *

The cadet-midshipmen, who become members of the navy reserve with their entrance to the academy, receive $65 a month while in school, also uniforms, text books, quarters, subsistence, dental and medical care. At sea as cadet officers, they also receive regular wages and when they are licensed, receive the pay of their grade. The emphasis of their training is of course on the merchant marine side. But this being wartime, they also receive navy training principally in the use of guns. To date, cadets have figured in 309 enemy attacks and 107 have lost their lives. Capt. J. H. Tomb, United States navy (retired) is superintendent of the academy and Capt. Giles C. Stedman, USNR, former commander of the America, is commandant of cadets.

* * *

The time of the cadet-midshipmen is fully occupied and when they are not studying, usually they are engaged in athletics of various kinds. Also they drill, one of the reasons for the drills being discipline. During their first three months, the cadet-midshipmen are not allowed to smoke cigarettes, though they may smoke pipes. Again, discipline and a chance to study their response to it. But though they know the meaning of discipline, the cadet-midshipmen still retain certain boyish traits. In the 48-hour interval between the time the cadet-midshipman finishes his studies and is given his license, he is invariably dunked, clothes and all, in the swimming pool.

* * *

Having been in existence only a little more than a year, the United States Merchant Marine academy hasn't traditions as yet. But there are customs that will grow into traditions. For instance, on final examination day, the students toss coins into the pool of Amphitrite, the Greek goddess of the sea. The coins are retrieved and put into a fund to be used to erect a permanent memorial bearing the names of all cadets who gave their lives.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

United States Now Has Mighty Fleet

Carries Our Flag Today on All Seas and Oceans.

WASHINGTON. — A giant fleet, "mightiest in world history," carries the United States flag today on all oceans and seas. And, in the skies, is "the most powerful naval air force in the world."

The navy proudly gave the descriptions in an inventory disclosing gigantic production of ships, planes, ammunition—production that still is adding swiftly to the "greatest sea-air power on earth."

On the seas, the navy observed, the fleet is composed of 14,072 vessels, including 613 warships. Three years ago there were 1,076 vessels, with 383 fighting ships.

The navy air forces have more than 18,000 planes—dive bombers, torpedo bombers, fighters, patrol ships, planes of all types. Three years ago there were 1,744 naval planes of all types.

Speed of the production that has built up the fleet and air arm is portrayed in these comparative figures:

"In July, 1940, the navy received five newly completed vessels; in July, 1943, almost 1,200.

"In July, 1940, the navy received 25 new airplanes; in June, 1943, almost 2,000."

Emphasis in the swift job of building the world's mightiest fleet has been laid on hard hitting warships that can battle it out with any enemy craft.

In that fighting category 333 new ships have been completed since July, 1940, at a cost of three billion dollars. Of other types, landing craft make up the largest total—12,964 new boats costing one billion dollars.

"No naval construction program of comparable size and speed," the navy said, "has ever been accomplished by any other nation."

Britain Drafts Thousands Of 7 Nations' Refugees

LONDON.—Thousands of Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, Czech, Polish, Greek, and Jugo-Slav refugees in this country have been called up for military service or to work in industry, it was stated, under the Allied powers war service order. Since the order became operative, fit nationals of military age from these seven Allied nations have been drafted into their own or British services, it was said.

Polish War Worker Wills Bonds to United States

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—A foundry worker who came from Poland 30 years ago has named the United States as the beneficiary of his war bond holdings.

John Konieczny explained that "if anything should happen to me, I would want to know that what money I have will go back to the country that gave it to me."

Konieczny does not believe that he has any relatives. He said that three brothers in the Polish army were killed in the last war and he believes that two brothers have been slain by the Nazis.

Employed at the Bullard machine tool plant here, Konieczny has allotted 15 per cent of his wages for war bonds and last week added a $500 bond to others he also purchases from time to time.

Storks Shunning Germany; Fail to Return as Usual

BOSTON.—The stork, a bird not hitherto noted for discrimination, is avoiding Germany.

According to Arthur J. Orner, Congregational educational missionary under the American Board of Foreign Missions in Mt. Silinda, Rhodesia, these birds have gone on a strike and refuse to return to their usual nesting places in Germany.

Mr. Orner explained that they usually migrate to South Africa for the winter, returning home for the nesting season. This year, he said, they stayed in South Africa.

Sneezes Kill Woman, 85, Break Rib of Her Twin

RICHLAND CENTER, WIS. — Sneezes caused the death of one member of Wisconsin's oldest set of twins and sent the other to bed with a broken rib.

In sneezing, Mrs. Susan Driskill, 85, aggravated an old injury which physicians said caused her death.

Her twin, Mrs. Elizabeth West, was not able to attend the funeral because she fractured a rib while sneezing.

The twins, who lived in different towns, suffered the sneeze attacks the same day.

Pearl Harbor Finishes Mammoth New Drydock

PEARL HARBOR.—The navy has a new drydock, built in less than a year—one-third the normal peacetime schedule—and capable of handling the navy's biggest ships, built or building.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, termed it a magnificent achievement of construction. Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor navy yard, said the dock would play an important part in winning the Pacific war.

Mother of 12 Children Wins Honors in College

TROY, N. Y.—For the first time in its history, Russell Sage college has an honorary alumna as a member of the board of trustees. She is Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., internationally known consulting engineer in management, and holder of eight degrees.

Mrs. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children, and her home on Nantucket is known as "The Shoe."

WAR BONDS

4 for 1

U. S. destroyers and other anti-submarine vessels of the Navy are equipped with quadruple tubes, meaning they are capable of firing four torpedoes simultaneously, making it more difficult for the target to escape.



Modern warfare is the most expensive destruction the world has ever experienced both for the destroyed and the destroyer. There is no point where we can stop in this war this side of peace so all of us will be required to **buy an extra $100 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.**

U. S. Treasury Department

The Sunday Church Services

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.

Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass. 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.

Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn. Rabbi

Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.

Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
DON EMERSON HALL, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.

Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W

Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.

Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service

Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.

Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

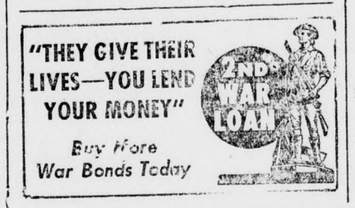
EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH

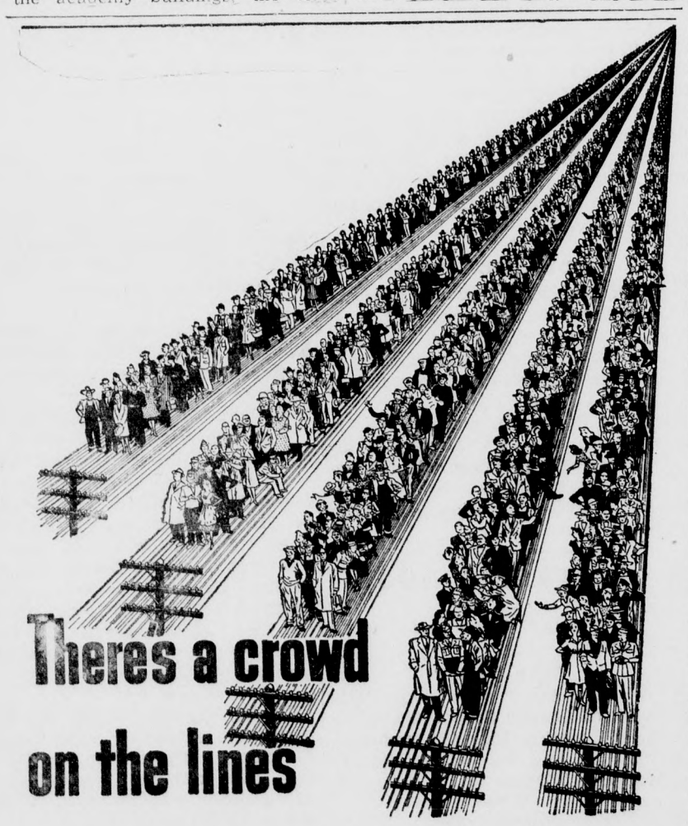
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.
ing at 7:45 o'clock.

Public cordially invited to these services.

BUY A BOND AGAIN TODAY





There's a crowd on the lines

It's always a big crowd in these war days. But the Long Distance operator keeps the calls moving quickly unless they just get too many for the circuits. ● If she says the circuits are busy, you can help by canceling your call if it isn't really important. But if you can't cancel, the operator will request—*"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."* It's the work of war we are trying to speed over the wires.

GIVE TO YOUR WAR CHEST
FOR WAR FRONT AND HOME FRONT

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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YOUNG WOMEN
HELP HANDLE THE TELEPHONE CALLS A NATION AT WAR

The telephone lines of our Nation are crowded with war calls—calls of our armed forces—of our factories—of the home front.

Join the thousands of capable young women who are handling these vital calls.

Good salary while learning — frequent increases thereafter. Vacations with pay. Pleasant surroundings. Congenial associates.

Full-time work leading to a career.

Please do not apply if you are now employed in a defense industry.

APPLY 8:30 TO 4:30
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Easy as Driving Your Own Car

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FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ENTITLED

Christian Science: The Science of Divine Completeness.

BY

DR. HENDRIK J. DeLANGS, C. S. B., of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, 1943, at 8 p. m.

In the edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto, California

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Confederate Home

Near Biloxi, on the Gulf of Mexico, stands the last residence of Jefferson Davis and the house where the confederate president completed his memoirs.

Beauvoir now is a home for Confederate veterans.



Defeated men may live in peace and honor under the Stars and Stripes, but under the crooked cross of Naziism there is only ignominy, persecution, death for those who will not bend the knee.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Conserve
GAS and ELECTRICITY



UNCLE SAM asks you to be vigilant against waste, and practice war time economy in your use of Gas and Electricity. That means lamps and appliances must last longer. That brings about the savings of essential metals such as brass, copper, chrome, tungsten, etc. That means money saved with which to buy more War Bonds. Some useful suggestions for preventing the waste of gas and electricity are given below...

- A once-a-week dusting of lamp shades and bulbs can increase light output as much as 30 per cent.
- Wherever possible make a good reading lamp serve two or more members of your family.
- Use the right lamp for every lighting need. You get 50% more light from a 150 watt globe than you do from THREE fifty watters.
- Keep your refrigerator at medium or economical operating speed. Defrost once a week and add years of life to your refrigerator.
- Set hot foods aside to cool oft to room temperature before you store them in your refrigerator.
- Repair dribbling hot water faucets. 90 drops a minute waste 350 gallons of hot water in a month.
- For a quick hand rinse use cold water. Why draw gallons of hot water through cold pipes for half pint use?
- Use your range oven for roasting and baking... not for heating.
- When a pot boils turn the heat low. Food cooks just as quick and your kitchen gets less steamy.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

49X-W-1143

BUY A
BOND
TODAY

The
RED CROSS
NEEDS YOUR HELP

"It is a good thing to give thanks"

IN NOTABLE INSTANCES in Biblical history the thanksgiving of individuals and groups has been accompanied by remarkable demonstrations of divine control. It is recorded in the sixteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles that Paul and Silas, when cast into prison, sang praises unto God at midnight. Suddenly, in an earthquake, "the foundations of the prison were shaken: . . . the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed." Then "the keeper of the prison" took Paul and Silas into his home, and, listening to "the word of the Lord," he "rejoiced, believing in God with all his house."

This is but one of the many proofs of the power of God that have come and are ever coming to the human family through enlightened thanksgiving. The Psalmist declared (Psalms 92:1), "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High."

The spiritual thought which accompanies true thanksgiving is a mighty power for good. True thanksgiving is based on the truth that God is All, and that all that really exists is good. The creation of God, Mind, Life, Love, is spiritual and good. God is All, and His allness is demonstrable. Should we not fill our moments and hours with sincere thanksgiving that divine Love is present and available? The allness and power of God refute the material contention that evil is real and powerful.

God is the infinite Father, and man, as the child of God, is perfect and free. God is not influenced or changed by our thanksgiving and praise. Mary Baker Eddy, in the following passage in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," says (p. 2): "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love." Our thanksgiving does not change God, but the attitude of praise and gratitude lifts our thoughts to Him, and hence changes human beliefs, freeing thought from the heaviness of fear, doubt, and disease, and letting in the light of spiritual understanding. From this spiritual basis the power of God is recognized and acknowledged as supreme in every detail of our daily living.

It is right to be thankful for the blessings that appear in our everyday human experience, for our friends, our home, our church, our supply, and our opportunities. And in expressing our thanks, let us remember that the blessings received by one are equally available to the whole human family. In our true selfhood we are the heirs of God, and our heritage is one of freedom, abundance, dominion. War, disease, and disaster are experiences in the dream of life in matter; they never touch the real man. Therefore we are grateful, not merely for a personal sense of freedom from evil, but also for the great fact that in all the realm of reality there is no sickness, no aggressive evil, no suffering, loss, poverty, disaster. The practical result of such thanksgiving is protection from the evils that claim to dominate human affairs. . . .

It is indeed "a good thing to give thanks," to identify ourselves with that which is upright, good, and true. The demonstration of health, harmony, and abundance, is the natural outgrowth of a grateful heart.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M. Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy. Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ELLIS, Adjutant.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Glenn C. Wild, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
JOSEPHINE CULVER, President
ELEANOR SILVANI, Secretary

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

★ *What You Buy With* WAR BONDS

Holy Stone

Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and the United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as clean and as healthy as circumstances will permit.



"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick and span.

Buy **War Bonds** and more **War Bonds** and you know that you are sharing in the effort that will free the world from war lord domination.

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IN CASE OF
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CALL
PALO ALTO 4142
---State Clearly---
1. Where Located
2. What is Burning

MenloParkFireDistrict
BUSINESS PHONE 4848
Permits must be obtained for grass and rubbish burning. Please co-operate.

BUY MORE BONDS TODAY!

Sailors Capture U-Boat Captain Who Sank Them

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL.—Survivors of a U-boat torpedoing have brought to a Brazilian port an unusual prize of war—the captain of the submarine that sank their ship.

After the ship torpedoing some of the crew clambered aboard a raft. The submarine, meanwhile, had surfaced and its captain stood on the deck photographing the sinking ship.

Just then an Allied patrol plane appeared. The submarine crash-dived its commander being washed into the sea. The shipwrecked sailors rescued their enemy. After several days the raft reached Brazil.

Report Stray Dogs on Increase as War Result

HARRISBURG.—The number of dogs running at large in Pennsylvania during the past several months has been termed "appalling" by the state game commission. The opinion was expressed that the practice of "dropping unwanted dogs along the back roads and other out-of-the-way places has apparently been on the increase recently."

Spades Victory Garden; Digs Up Some Butter

SEATTLE.—G. E. Freeman's Victory garden produced food even before he finished spading it.

His spade struck a small, slightly torn cardboard carton. Inside was a pound of butter.

Freeman surmised a dog stole the butter from a neighbor's porch and buried it.



FDR says:
Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

Victory Claim of Pilots Must Check

Rigid Rules Laid Down to Govern Reports.

NEW YORK.—The terms "destroyed," "probably destroyed" and "damaged," cropping up with mounting frequency in news dispatches from the fighting fronts, have a definite meaning to pilots of the army air forces, who know what a difficult job it is to convince their superiors of the destruction of any enemy plane in combat or even that it has been hit.

The box score of U. S. air effectiveness is even more amazing, according to an article in Flying magazine, upon scrutiny of the rigid rules to which pilots are subject in substantiating claims.

An enemy plane is scored as "destroyed" only if three requirements are met. They are:

1. That it has been seen descending completely enveloped in flames.
2. That it has been seen to disintegrate in the air, as when a complete wing or tail assembly is seen to be shot away from the fuselage.
3. If the plane is a single seater, that the enemy pilot has been seen to bail out.

Flames licking from an engine, or the shooting away of an aileron, a wheel or some other secondary part, don't count. There is, furthermore, a complicated checking procedure in reckoning the reliability of those who say they have seen a plane destroyed. Formation fighting has replaced dog fighting in this war and participants in an air battle are quizzed separately and together.

A similar rigid procedure is undergone in scoring enemy planes as "probably destroyed." For such a claim the plane must be so thoroughly afire that the crew cannot extinguish the flames; or it must be so heavily damaged that our own pilots, from their experience, agree it cannot land safely.

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WACS Like Job In North Africa

'Like Living in a Dream,' Is the Concensus of American Woman.

WASHINGTON. — The WACs in North Africa feel that they are living a modern Arabian Nights tale.

Such is the report recently made to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of WAC, by a representative sent to that war theater to check on the accomplishments of the first 300 American women in uniform sent overseas. The report is made on the completion of the contingent's first six months in Africa.

The WACs dream and talk of dances and shows, and fashions and frocks and nylon hose they cannot enjoy, but when you get them in a corner, and "make 'em give you the truth," the real lowdown on what has happened to the femmes de guerre is that they are living an Arabian Nights tale.

"I've seen things and been places and met people that I never would have had the chance to . . . had it not been for the WAC," said Pearlie Hargrave, former rural school teacher of Pillager, Minn., who now drives one of the cars assigned to the staff of the commander in chief.

"I love it. Honestly. Every minute of it," Tech. 4th Grade Irma Bouton of West Orange, N. J., admits, smiling.

Gained in Every Way.

"A trip abroad wouldn't have ever happened to me," she states. Now doing secretarial work for a general, she explains: "I was working in a small insurance office in a small town. My way of life was pretty much of a rut. I'd been working in this office for seven years and used to spend my money on clothes that I now cannot even remember, or on vacations visiting relatives in a big city where I'd never meet as many famous and interesting people, or have as much feeling of being in the center of things important."

The above WAC has gained, her record shows, in health, in education and, undoubtedly, in mental and visual horizons and in general knowledge. She is associating daily with some of the great minds of this war. And her words indicate she is proud of herself . . . and of her corps and exceedingly thankful.

She has learned French and some Arabic, picking it up through conversation. Living as a member of a group, she finds she has learned to get along with people better than ever before. She has listened to tales of other lives and experiences.

Lives Are Enriched.

"Early to bed and early to rise, regular meals, a balanced diet and the care which the army gives its members medically and spiritually, make for satisfaction," she adds.

"I'm doing the biggest job I've ever done and living the most worthwhile life I know of," Catherine Jeane Strong of Iron Mountain, Mich., told Colonel Hobby's representatives.

The report shows she is now a clerk in the postal section that sees to it that wounded soldiers get letters from home as fast as possible. There is so much for her to do that she works long hours and only gets one-half day leisure a week.

"But I still manage to go more places, see more things and have more fun than I ever did back home," she reports. "And, every time I think of my job . . . and what it means to those boys who get that letter from 'Mom,' or the girl, or wife, back home, in record time . . . why I just feel swell inside."

The report says that the first WACs sent to North Africa are finding that they are enjoying contacts and personal experiences that have enriched their lives. Their travels and their work tip the scales on the side of the WAC as compared to "not being in."

1942 Birth Rate in U. S. Is Highest in 16 Years

WASHINGTON.—In its first full year of World War II—1942—the nation's birth rate was the highest in 16 years and the death rate the lowest on record.

The census bureau so reported recently. Births totaled 2,808,996, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the 1941 figure, and deaths, not counting war casualties abroad, numbered 1,385,187, a decline of 0.9 per cent from the preceding year.

The birth rate of 21.0 per 1,000 population was the highest since 1926, while the death rate of 10.4 was the lowest yet recorded.

Despite an increase of 295,596 in births, both the maternal and infant death rates of 2.6 and 40.4 per 1,000 live births, respectively, were new lows. The respective declines from the previous year were 18.8 and 10.8 per cent.

Total deaths were 12,455 fewer than in 1941.

Slated for U. S. Army, German Is Naturalized

MILWAUKEE. — A German-born Milwaukee man was admitted to citizenship at a special hearing before Judge F. Ryan Duffy, a few hours before the man was to enter the army. He is Henry H. Hundertmark, 23. Hundertmark, who is married and has one child, was inducted three weeks ago, but received a furlough.

'Olive Oil' Is Now Made From Peanuts

Synthetic Products Relieve Wartime Shortage.

NEW ORLEANS.—Cocoa butter from cottonseed, and olive oil from peanuts have been produced successfully at the regional research laboratory of the department of agriculture here.

The cocoa butter is made for food and confections, the olive oil for industry. Both are wartime substitutes, but probably will carry over into peace for uses where they are either superior or cheaper.

Both synthetics differ from the natural products in that special qualities can be given to them in manufacture, to fit special needs that natural cocoa butter and olive oil might not meet.

They were produced under direction of A. E. Bailey and K. S. Markley. Natural cocoa butter is made from cocoa beans, and is hard until heated almost to body temperature; then it melts quickly. It is never sticky or greasy. These qualities are useful in candy and other food coatings.

The cottonseed cocoa butter has all these natural cocoa qualities, and a couple of advantages to boot. It is synthesized so that it will remain hard to a higher temperature than cocoa butter, yet will melt just as readily at body temperature.

The cottonseed butter is at least equally as healthy as cocoa butter. It is an altered form of the cottonseed oil which human beings have used for years.

The peanut olive oil is produced by processes similar to the cocoa butter. Peanut fats are used but, instead of converting them into a solid, they are made into an oil by giving them a lower melting point.

Ranchers Do Their Share to Win War

Sons in Service While Home Folks Produce Food.

ELK MOUNTAIN, WYO.—A few cracks have been made recently about the "catalog regalia" cowboys of Wyoming, but let's look at the record.

Take the Wick brothers, who operate a ranch near Elk Mountain in Carbon county.

Mrs. Hulda Wick and her three sons, John, Carl and Herbert, are running a 7,280-acre ranch. William and Paul, two other sons, are privates in Uncle Sam's army. Paul is on foreign soil, William in a U. S. camp. All the boys are single.

The Wick brothers will send to the markets this year 80,000 pounds of lamb and 14,000 pounds of wool, needed food and fiber for the United Nations.

And this on top of a splendid 1942 production by this Rocky mountain ranching family, which is doing everything possible to help meet the food needs of the United Nations, while two of the family fight for them.

Having switched heavily to sheep, the Wicks will produce plenty of wool mutton this year, but will also sell 3,500 pounds of beef, will cut 1,000 acres of hay and as usual will have a fine big garden. Mrs. Wick says cans lots of stuff for winter.

Back in the 1937 drouth, low prices and actions of a bank in calling the chattel paper put the Wicks right up against it. As one of the boys remarked, "We were worse than broke." Most of the livestock was sold, leaving the ranch bare. Real estate and chattel mortgages amounted to almost $40,000.

Son of Guadalcanal Hero Commands Patrol Chaser

WASHINGTON.—Lieut. Daniel J. Callaghan Jr., son of Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan, killed when a shell tore the bridge from the USS San Francisco in the Battle of Guadalcanal, has taken command of a patrol chaser, the navy has announced.

Callaghan was an end on the University of California Rose Bowl champions who defeated Alabama 18 to 0 in 1937.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Chinatown

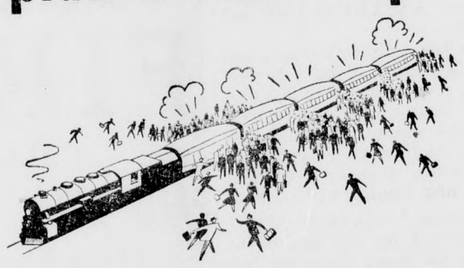
Deep within San Francisco's Chinatown lies St. Mary's Park, a mere speck on the city map, but it is here that a new landmark greets the eye of the visitor. It is an heroic statue of Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, first president of China.



Years ago the French erected a statue to Dr. Benjamin Franklin, economist, scientist, humanitarian. One of the first acts of the Nazi conquerors of France was to remove this memorial to this American statesman.

Buy an Extra $100 Bond

Something to think about before you plan a train trip



The railroad is a war industry. All train space is needed now to carry people doing war jobs and men in the armed forces. Such travelers should not be delayed. Every time you don't make an *unnecessary* train trip you aid the war drive by just that much.

S·P *The friendly Southern Pacific*

Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space

Penicillin Saves Life Of Georgia Girl, 15

MACON, GA. — Anne Shirley Carter, 15, is home from the hospital, almost fully recovered from a streptococci infection which was checked by penicillin flown from New York in an army Liberator bomber.

The high school senior credited the drug with saving her life, and said she hoped it soon would be available in sufficient quantities.

124 Billion Is War Bill Of U. S. for Three Years

WASHINGTON. — The United States has spent $124,000,000,000 for war purposes since the start of the defense program July 1, 1940, the War Production board reports. The total includes expenditures to September 1.

Expenditures in August were $7,529,000,000, a 12 per cent increase over July but 2 per cent under the outlay in the peak month of June.

WPB said the daily rate of expenditure for war purposes in August was $289,600,000, based on the 26 days in the month on which checks were cleared by the treasury. The figures cover checks cleared by the treasury and payable from war appropriations, plus net outlays of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiaries.

Customers Shocked as Train Enters Tavern

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Three customers were sitting in the Silver Dollar tavern early one morning, quietly sipping their drinks, when a train came in.

"It was quite a shock," one of them told police.

An engineer had misjudged the length of a string of cars he was backing into a barrier wall adjoining the tavern.

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

1 acre ranch—4 room and sleeping porch, 3 years old, well, Chicken equipment for 500 chickens. Some live stock. $600 furnished; $5500 unfurnished.

Phone 21832, or agent, or ccall at 440 Ravenswood avenue.

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LIVE IN PEACE TOMORROW

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3,1933.

Of Menlo Park Recorder published weekly at Menlo Park, California for September 30, 1942.

State of California)
)ss.
County of San Mateo)

Before me, City Clerk of Menlo Park, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared L. E. HARRIS, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher-owner of the Menlo Park Recorder and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: L. E. Harris, 322 E. St. James St., San Jose, California.

Editor: L. S. Harris. 322 E. St. James St, San Jose, California.

Managing Editor: L. E. Harris, 322 E. St. James St., San Jose, Calif.

Business Managers: L. E. Harris, 322 E. St. James St., San Jose, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other uninincorporated concern its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

L. E. Harris, 322 E. St. James Street, San Jose, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

L. E. HARRIS,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this seventh day of October, 1943.

F. I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

For a "V" Harvest...

Spend your spare hours or your weekends helping farmers harvest our vitally-needed wartime crops.

FREE ENTERPRISE is winning the PRODUCTION WAR

Buy ANOTHER Bond



ACME BEER
ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco

HIGHLAND ACME BEVERAGE CO., 207 S. CLAREMONT
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One Job Well Done Begets Another

THERE'S no satisfaction in all the world like the feeling of having done a job well—of being able to *see* the results of your work. This is one thing that all producers of useful things have in common.

And those of us whose job is production—whether of goods on farms and in factories, or of services in stores and banks and utilities—can best see the results of our work in the high standard of living which we have helped to create in America. For this standard is built on our ability to produce more per person than any other nation on earth. And the people of every country, who are looking hopefully to us for food and weapons, can count on America because it has this great productive might.

After the war is over? Many people are talking about a richer life for all of us then. And they're right! For that richer life will be brought about, not by promises, but by hard work on the part of America's producers. And they—those who grow and make and do things—can do this post-war job better if they work together and understand each other. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

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